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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

farmers' Free list bill continued. Debate on the FOREIGN.-The Tribune's correspon-

dent in London says King George's In-fluence is beginning to smooth the way for the bussage of the veto bill. respondent in London adds, are making M. Monis has been forced to adopt more stringent military measures at home and abroad than have been necessary in former Republican regimes. — The Third Civil Tribunal in Paris in the Infringement sait of the Wright brothers st French aeroplano manufactures upheld the contentions of the plaintiffs in principle, but appointed experts to in-= Li, the Vestigate the case further. = Li, the Inotal of Canton, China, has been assas-sinated by rebels, it was learned at Hong The International Exhibi-Kong. The International It was announced in Berlin that Crown Prince Frederick William and the Crown Princess would visit St. Petersburg about the middle of

Pennsylvania Railroad denied that his company had been guilty of rebating, as charged in the indictment at Cleveland, A train carrying a number of school teachers from Utica, N. Y., was wrecked near Easton, Penn., and at Jeast seven were killed. — After an all day search in the New Jersey woods a negro was arrested as a material witness in the murder of Mrs. Charles Turer, at Lakewood, = James B. Mc Namara was identified at Los Angeles by a bellboy employed last September at the Hotel Argonaut, in San Francisco, as 'd. E. Brice," who registered at the who registered at the hotel at that time. —— The Moffat tunnel bill was passed by the Colorado House of Representatives, a woman cast = It was aning the deciding vote. \_\_\_\_ It was announced at Watertown, N. Y., that Sentor George H. Cobb would introduce a minations bill in the Legislattire at Albany to-morrow.

a browery truck killed the driver of the mittee expected to name Samuel S. Keenig to succeed Lloyd S. Griscom, and "Old Guard" began a fight to pre-the selection. The alleged leaking of testimony given before the juries was reported as likely to be made subject for investigation. John Bigelow returned on the French liner La Lorraine, hale and hearty despite his ninety-three years

THE WEATHER.-Indications for toy: Showers and cooler. The tem-rature yesterday: Highest, 78 degrees;

### CIVIL PENSION PLANS.

does well in its current report upon the distinction between a mere retirement fund and a pure and simple pension for those engaged in extra-hazardous and exhausting occupations for the government. To the latter category the members of the Lifesaving Service belong, and, as we have already urged, they seem to be morally and logically entitled to a penformed no more arduous labors in the

neflitary services. Civil Services however, that principle, be disquieting, in its bearings upon the gencause of the absence of special risks, eral question of deep natural tunnels for does not apply, and another must be the conveyance of water, whether under sought. This may perhaps be found in the river or under the city itself. This a participating retirement system, under subfluvial tunnel was regarded as the which civil servants themselves would ideal method of getting the Catskill contribute to the fund on which they water from the west to the east side of would be retired after their useful- the Hudson, and a similar rock hewn ness had ceased. It is true, at least tunnel at great depth was decided upon theoretically, as Mr. Goodwin says in as the best means of conveying the water the report cited, that if public servants underneath Manhattan Island to the are adequately paid-and in addition chief centres of distribution. With those have an assured tenure of place during judgments there may be no occasion to efficiency—there is no valid reason why quarrel, but it is evident that there are they should be erected into a special certain factors in the problem which reclass of pensioners at public expense; quire very serious consideration. and that to pay them inadequate salaries | It would be difficult to imagine any and then supply the deficiency with pen- thing more embarrassing in our water sions would be unjust and demoralizing, system than the occurrence of a break Practically, however, there appears to be in the tunnel under the river, or in that a middle course, which is recommended which is to be constructed hundreds of

service to have many places filled by in- with water and the city is dependent efficient valetudinarians, who hold on for upon their continuous use for its supply. the sake of the salaries which they need The difficulty of repairing it would be but which they are no longer able to enormous, and there does not appear to earn; and likewise it is unpleasant, to be any assured guarantee against the say the least, summarily to dismiss such occurrence of such a break, save in the

it be because of their own lack of thrift want. Unfortunately, human nature being what it is, the problem would not and that idea would be valid if solid be solved by simply increasing salaries rock were always solid and flawless and a little so as to afford a chance for sure to remain so. But that is not the saving, for the reason that the great case. It is too much to hope that engimajority of men would use the increase neers can find rock beds extending for in better living and would not save it. Assuming, as we should be able to do, that the salaries paid are sufficient, with reasonable provision and thrift, to afford under the river is empty there is much not only present maintenance, but also an adequate preparation for the future, It might be practicable and effectual for state the pressure of water from within tedium in ease and comfort is furnished the government to retain a certain pro- will counterbalance that from without. by their appreciative constituents. portion of them, to be put into a retire- Yet that counterpoise will not be so perment fund, to be amassed and held, with fect as completely to obviate danger, and interest, and to be administered by the it will not exist at all in some places, as Mexico, but it will apparently have constate for the benefit of those who con- where the tunnel passes under this city. siderable difficulty in alighting just yet. tribute to it; and such contribution It seems necessary, therefore, to take all might be either compulsory and uni- possible artificial precautions against the

Such a scheme has for some time been region. It would be a costly job to put in acceptable operation among the police, in a heavy lining through miles of rock After all, such a forecast seems no more firemen, school teachers and others in hewn tunnel, yet even that might be a improbable than it would have seemed some municipalities, and it is conceivable measure of prudence. Certainly the enthat its general extension to the Civil gineers cannot afford to pass by a single Service would produce results profitable spot at which there is the slightest doubt realized, and there is no insuperable obto both parties concerned.

INTERNATIONAL FAITH.

Mr. Balfour did well to vindicate the good falth of civilized nations and the effectiveness of international compacts The address of the officers is the office in his address at the London Guildhall. The taunt or reproach is too often cynically put forward that arbitration treatles are vain and that conventions of peace are futile, because no nation will at Washington issued the following spein the end let itself be bound by such an cial bulletin: instrument to the detriment of what it considers to be its own interests. This indictment of international good faith is least, it the weather distribution of high largely invalidated by the significant circumstance that it is made by the opponents of arbitration as an argument against the making of the treaties in question. But if the treaties are vain and ineffective, why should the opposition to them be so intemperate? The very fact that the opponents of the principles embodied in these treaties are so earnest in their disparagement irresistibly suggests that they in fact fear the efficiency which they affect to decry.

In fact, treaties are efficient, as a general rule. We do not say that they are invariably kept or that they always fully serve the end for which they are designed. Neither do the laws against larceny, arson and murder; but no sane man suggests the abelition of those laws CONGRESS.-The Senate was not in because they are occasionally broken. Some individuals break faith and repudiate pledges; but that is no reason why all men should refrain from making promises and entering into contracts. The exception proves the rule. If com-The King and Queen, The Tribune's cor- pacts were not generally fulfilled the violation of one would not be remarked. respondent in London adds, are making many engagements, assuming all the beligations of social leadership.

The Tribune's correspondent in Paris pays the Socialist ministry headed by nations, and we are inclined to think promises to "look into" the matter. It that it is as generally valid in their afin fairs as in those of individuals,

### MR. GRISCOM'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Mr. Lloyd C Griscom as president of the Republican County Committee will be sincerely regretted, because during his brief incumbency of that office he had shown that he was prepared to maintain the high at Turin, Italy; the King and Queen of taly and other persons of prominence which the public has become accustomed in local Republican leadership. Mr. would | Griscom had no mercenary ends to serve in volunteering for a difficult and exacting task. He went into office at a time when the tide was running strongly against the Republican party. Leading a minority organization in a Democratic stronghold, he could not have been expected to accomplish wonders here when disaffection was rife all over the state. and most noticeably so in the strongest Republican counties. Although inexperienced in local affairs he succeeded thoroughfares. Perhaps the people, a year of reaction, and the vote given to determine what should be the prop-Mr. Stimson last fall in Manhattan and erty owner's recompense for the exist The Bronx showed a smaller per- ence of a cabstand before his door. centage of loss, compared with the vote If charges for cabstands could be for Governor Hughes in 1908, than was made reasonable and if certain other shown in many other parts of the state rules that add to the cost of operating usually Republican.

can organization that it has been able the cost of the service might be reduced. CITY .- Stocks were strong ---- An to enlist the services of men like Mr. Not impossibly the main thing re-Italian whose son had been run over by Griscom and his predecessor, Mr. Par- quired is a perception of the opportunity sons, who believe in lifting politics to a to create a fairly general habit of using wagon and was saved from an angry sons, who believe in fitting pointes to 4 to create a tairly general habit of using wagon and was saved from an angry higher level and making the party an cabs in New York, a habit which has for cleaner and more efficient govern- extortionate methods of the past. ment. A great majority of the voters here would like to see the city governed more in the interest of the public and less in the interest of the politicians. while too many politicians prefer the good old order of misgovernment of and powerful champion. The Republican party's opportunity lies in the direction of creating an efficient opposition to Tammany Hall and the evil system which it represents, and of attracting the support of the elements in the community that are interested in political done good work of that sort in the past. subject to make clear and strong the and the president who succeeds Mr. Griscom should be prepared to continue that work with energy and devotion.

### THE LEAK IN THE TUNNEL

The leak in the great water tunnel under the Hudson River at Storm King persists. The actual seriousness of the occurrence is not disclosed, and perhaps sion system as much as those who have has not been fully determined. The incurred no greater risks and have per- probability is that it is not so serious that it cannot be repaired without great horseplay to violence! Above all, jail, labor, expense and delay. But the inci-In the great mass of places in the dent is suggestive and admonitory, if not lines, for the dressed loafers who annoy and insult

feet below the surface of Manhattan It is evidently detrimental to the Island, when those condults are filled

men when it is known that-even though employment of artifices which it might have been hoped would be unnecessary. -they will be doomed to poverty and A tunnel bewn through solid rock conmiles without a fault and proof against ment. The only cloud on the horizon is disturbance by blasting or seismic vibra-

It is obvious that while the tunnel more danger of leakage into it than there will be when it is filled, for in the latter if the wherewithal to while away the

of the practical impregnability of the natural rock walls. We are creating the greatest water supply system in the world, and the assurance of its integrity should be commensurate with its physical magnitude.

LONG RANGE WEATHER PROPHE

On Sunday last the Weather Bureau

No warm weather may be expected over North America for several days, at least, if the Weather Bureau's deductions

pressure are borne out. Persons who were on the point of consigning their winter overcoats to moth balls or to the pawnbroker took notice and put off that annual ceremony. Now they are sorry they did so, for the chill airs which the bureau had scheduled failed to arrive, and extra precautions against spring pneumonia made the trustful souls who took them feel overheated and foolish.

The maximum temperatures recorded in this city on "the several days" covered by the bulletin were: Monday, 64 degrees; Tuesday, 67; Wednesday, 60; Thursday, 67; Friday, 75; Saturday, 78. There are times when it would seem advisable for the Weather Bureau to restrict the scope of its long range propheeies or to insure them before their issue in Lloyds or some equally responsible demestic casualty company.

### TAXICAB CHARGES.

Taxicab rates are about to be raised again, no law interfering. The Board of into." Here is a public service performed in a manner against which there subject to dishonest manipulation. The regulation of it is totally inadequate. And yet the taxical companies receive valuable privileges. Their vehicles stand in the public streets, for example, greatly hampering traffic in some cases.

The taxical companies contend that their business is at present unprofitable. "Looking into" the matter might show the nation." why it is unprofitable. Perhaps to some extent it is because of the heavy charges that property owners are permitted to make for the privilege of letting cabs stand in front of their property. There is something anomalous in permitting a property owner to charge what he will for permitting vehicles performing a public service to stand in the public streets. As it is, he virtually sells the occupancy of a certain space in the is holding the party organization firm in since the streets belong to them, ought

taxicabs in this city without any corre-It is fortunate for the local Republi-sponding advantage could be abrogated been checked in its development by the

## ROWDYISM.

The mild weather of the last few days renews apprehension of the revival of an intolerable feature of the city's Sunwhich Tammany Hall is the persistent day life in summer. The open season for rowdyism is again here, and the rowdies, remembering a disgraceful tradition and the measure of impunity that has thus far characterized it, are likely to revive their lawless ways.

The effective remedy lies in the hands of the police magistrates. It is their strange leniency toward offenders of this ings, reprimands and ineffective fines have hitherto been the rule, especially at the beginning of the season, until in midsummer the situation got entirely out of hand and pandemonium ruled. Let us have a decisive change this year-the reformatory, not admonition, for the young whose "high spirits" find vent in the abuse of others. Jail, not warnings gers in public conveyances and turn at the slightest protest from offensive

women! Peace and order in public conveyances the community at all times and seasons, but never more than in summer and on jerity to snatch a breath of fresh air and The Sunday laws are to be enforced, we are told, in all their rigor. No other stands in need of being enforced so much just now as the law prescribing seemly conduct and decorum in public conveyances. It ought to be enforced at once, at the very first opportunity. The police can do much; in fact, they usually do their share; but the real remedy lies with the police justices. Sharp sentences, and nothing but sharp sen tences, at the outset, marking a well established policy of punishment, would be a lesson that would be speedily learned. By teaching it to rowdles of all ages and all conditions, the magistrates would place the law-abiding part of the community under a lasting obligation. And they would be doing only their plain

nessee Legislature who want to Pattersonize the state election law, but who are short of a quorum in the lower house because of the secession of a part of the anti-Patterson forces, have heroically resolved to stay in Nashville for two that they must serve without pay, and they are now calling for the creation of subscription. They are willing to con demn themselves to a two years' vigil

The dove of peace is hovering over

versal, with universal benefits, or volun- occurrence of leaks, even of those which looking for the establishment of cordial

to only those who chose to make it. quake shocks as are not unknown in this tween Great Britain and Germany, but an optimist is not necessarily mistaken. years ago. In the latter case it was stacle to its realization in the other.

The "affinity" business does not seem always permanently to prosper, not even in artistic circles.

Yesterday's new ship, launched by the British navy, is the biggest fighting cruiser ever built. We are not informed next Saturday or a week or two later, but we have no doubt that it is somewhere on the ways.

Vassar College is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, but in the report of the festivities thus far there is no mention of the oldest living graduate; neither was there, by the way, in the report of the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of the Brooklyn Heights Seminary on Friday. What a contrast with the self-conscious pride of the oldest alumnus of a men's college on similar

The question whether a new horror is to be added to city life by making huge mechanical sandwich men out of the Fifth avenue omnibuses is now before the Supreme Court of the United States. It was long ago passed upon and decided in the negative by the court of public opinion and good taste.

Two or three nights ago frosts, and now a temperature verging on that of midsummer. And yet there are people who complain of the monotony of life;

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Women are safer in the streets of Japanese cities than they are in Chicago or New York. This is the opinion of Mrs. is time the taxicab question was "looked Murray, who, with her husband, the Rev. David A. Murray, has been stationed for of our city, I heartfly agree with. Murray also said, in addressing the Womis constant complaint, the charges for it en's Presbyterian Board of Missions, in long expected, because we have long been being generally held to be excessive and Chicago: "The fine courtesy shown by the beyond the margin of safety for a city de-Japanese to all foreigners is remarkable, pending for four months of every year or I have a greater feeling of safety when in stored water. Our population is growing Tokio than I have here in Chicago. During rapidly. Soon we will have reached the the men in Japan are intelligent and well four years of drought. This has completely educated, men who take care that nothing depleted the supply of water in the subshall occur that might bring shame upon

> "Have any luck on your fishing trip?"
> "Yes. Counting those that got away and those we threw back we almost got seven." Detroit Pree Press.

### THE SPIRIT.

An unknown girl rode horseback at mid-night, rousing families and telling them of their danger from a forest fire spreading in the lower Catskill range.

She rode the highway of the night,

Unmindful of its loneli The road was dark, save for the spark

That followed her tempestuous flight And winged her to distress; Now scurried she as Paul Revere,

Knocking and rousing men from deep Perhaps interminable, sleep, Bearing the news of danger near; Not pausing e'en to give her name, Her only cry: "The flame! The flame!" And having roused, her onward way She made. And never man shall say That woman fears to ride alone When danger's presence has been shown; But never man shall name the sprite

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Who rode-the Spirit of the Night

Tommy-'Cause it's better fun to see the other boys get a tanin' than to get one yourself.-Tit-Bits.

Moving day at best is one of irregularities. Ofttimes it is a wise man who knoweth where he is to lay his head. These facts were illustrated a day or two ago in one of the uptown billiard rooms by a man who had remained throughout the afterquestion. "Moved somewhere in The Bronx was chairman. S. D. Coykendall, president to-day," he wearily repeated, "but I don't of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, and know where. Got a home to go to and his attorney, A. T. Clearwater, and a numprogress and civic improvement. It has class that has done most in past years to can't find it. My wife told me I was a ber of water power owners on the Esopus encourage the spread of the evil. Warn- nuisance, and to go off and spend the day. Creek were heard as objectors to the city's Now, I'll have to get the police to find her plans. This was in March, 1905. It seems and the furniture. Moving's awful business to me this was fair and legal notice to the billiard room overnight.

According to a recent statement by M. Delcasse in the French Chamber, the water company for a sure supply and I Rauscher's in honor of Mrs. Sherman, 1939, both in Dreadnoughts (22) and in ar- York up to the limit. Now I think I can mored cruisers, but with an advantage on face a water famine and watch the Mayor jr., of Baltimore, will be attended by his Charlotte Prine, nicces of Mrs. Stuyvesant the German side in the matter of ordnance. play politics and snarl at other interested The Paris "Journal des Débats," on the taxpayers who dare to ask his honor ques- man, and the following ushers: W. Plunkother hand, places the figures for 1920 at tions. Dreadnoughts for France, and 28 for AN OLD AND INTERESTED TAX-Germany, and at 7 armored cruisers, of are the right of the respectable part of 18,000 to 25,000 tons, for the French navy, as against 15 for the German. The "Temps" calculates that by that time the German Sundays, the only opportunity of the ma- navy will surpass that of the republic by

> Have you any eels? Fishmonger-Yes, madam. What quantity would you require?
> Customer—Well, there'll be six of us.
> D'you think a yard and a half would be sufficient?—Punch.

### LAND TITLES IN QUESTION.

### Bloomingdale Road Decision and the Torrens System of Registration.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It seems strange that no mention has been made of an extremely important decision rendered by the Court of Appeals in February last in the case of Bradley agt. Crane (201 N. Y. 14), which affects the titles of thousands of real estate properties in the city of New York. The question involved in this litigation was whether the city acquired a fee in the soil or merely an easement over the land taken for the Bloomingdale Road, which was subsequently abandoned. The history of this old road is very interesting as set forth in the

pinion of the Court of Appeals. The decision of the court, which was that the city acquired only an easement and not fee, affects not only the titles to land formerly a part of the old Bloomingdale Road, but also all other lands which formerly were portions of the streets or highways subsequently abandoned in whole or in part, such as the old Kingsbridge Road. Hamilton street, Apthorpe Lane, Stuyvesant street, etc. It also opens the way to a flood of litigation, and property owners may expect any number of blackmailing or strike suits by alleged heirs of the original owners a hundred or two hundred years ago, which will be very expensive to lefend or which will require the payment of large sums of money to buy their peace through purchase of quit claim deeds.

The only remedy is to be found in the forrens system of land title registration, which is now in full operation, owing to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the American tary and optional, with benefits accruing might be caused by such moderate earth- relations and an arbitration treaty be- Land Company agt. Zeiss, whereby the con- about only in whispers.

stitutionality of the Torrens law was People and Social Incidents stitutionality of the Torrens law was the last possible objection on that score Under the Torrens system an action is brought in the Supreme Court wherein the property owner is made plaintiff and all mortgages and lienors of records are made specific defendants, and, in addition, to quote the words of the statute, there are included "all other persons having any right or interest in or lien upon the premises affected by this action or any part thereof." The summons and complaint are then served upon all the defendants, including the people of the State of New York, and a copy of the summons and notice of object of action is posted upon the premises and also published for a num whether a larger one will be launched ber of weeks in a newspaper designated by the court, and this serves as a notice to all the world and cuts off all those who do not intervene and succeed in establishing any right or interest in the prem

> Furthermore, in accordance with Article XII of the real property law, when all the preliminaries have been completed and ap- ex-Governor Ansel. plication is made to the court for final judgment and decree the facts set forth in the official examiner's certificate must he accepted by the court as both prima facie and presumptive evidence, and the burden of proof is upon any contestant title in plaintiff. This reverses the former rule of law as to burden of proof, and enables the true owner of the land to estab- President to visit Detroit in September and June for the coronation. On Long Island. lish his title without being subjected to technical and frivolous objections and compels the contestant to make out a clear case not only in his own behalf but also against the party seeking registration, all of which tends to discourage those with fictitious or fraudulent claims.

GILBERT RAY HAWES. New York, April 28, 1911.

# CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

### Correspondent Complains of the Delay

in Increasing It.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: For over forty years I have been reader of your paper, and its contention from the first to the last opinion expressed portant thing for the health and happiness the last eight years at Osaka, Japan. Mrs. issue of April 25 told of the depleted supply the time I have been in Japan I have never limit of our supply. Then, just as fixed as heard of a woman being molested. This the sun that shines, comes the dry end of can be attributed to the fact that most of the long cycle, or thirty-year cycle, with strata of the soil, and it will take two years of very heavy rainfall to again bring the Croton watershed up to normal. We have so completely depleted our supply that it will take a flood to again give us a

> At this time and almost constantly since January 1 there has been running to waste in the Esopua Creek, in the Catskills, 300,-600,000 gallons and over daily. We are told this is to be an addition to our present supply. When, I ask. There are a number of "Ifs" in answering this question. contractors on the dam and aqueduct say their "work will be finished so far by June , 1912, that water may be sent to the Croton Reservoir 'if' New York City gets the

safe supply.

oleted." That's a bad and very slow "if." Next the Mayor says: "We expect to get the water from the Catskills by 1912 'If' we can get the Ulster & Delaware Railroad from 5 to 7 o'clock, for the first in the anremoved." Another very slow "if," and a nual series of garden parties which Mrs. Water Supply Commission. That looks like a long while to wait. Why have not these useless and unnecessary obstacles been removed? We have had a Mayor all the time and a Water Supply Commission. We understand the commissioners had ad-Mayor stopped the proceedings at once, could step all the work in the Catskill wa- also of the conservatory. ter supply matter. Now we face a water famine and a Mayor who wishes to have himself made dictator of our city by a new charter. The Corporation Counsel's office knew from the first that the Ulster & Delaware Railroad had to be removed from the Ashokan reservoir. I was in Albany in an noon playing with friends. The libations to the victor had edged him up to the point the Legislature for the waters of the Esothat he remembered that there was still a pus Creek. A hearing was held before a home to go to. But, where? That was the committee of which I remember Mr. Apgar when you don't know where you're moving city of what had to be done. Yet after six " The result was that he camped in the years the Ulster & Delaware Railroad has not been removed, nor has a solitary ripa-"What is your ideal man?"
"One who is clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it!"—
Variety Life. without it, I have made an ironclad contract with a first class bottling spring French fleet will equal that of Germany in have insured everything I have in New

PAYER.

### New York, April 27, 1911. THE SOVEREIGN STATES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The discussion in Congress of the bill for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people has brought to the surface state sovereignty Many Congressmen grow eloquent on the subject, and constantly remind us that the

states are so many sovereign powers. What is the meaning of all this talk in Congress about state sovereignty? Wasn't it shot to death in 1861-'65? Do these legislators wish the public to inderstand that the "sovereign states" which they represent in Congress can

exercise all the powers and functions of of which they are an integral part? There is and there ought to be in this country only one sovereign state and that the Inited States of America, whose motto is 'E Pluribus Unum.'

JOHN EDWARD BRUCE. Sunny Slope Farm, Yonkers, N. April 28, 1911.

# MARVELLOUS SELF-RESTRAINT.

So far not a single pop bottle has beer thrown at an umpire. Who says the Amer-icans aren't a patient people?

# HE WILL, YOU BET. Hobson hasn't yet discovered who Japan had a hand in the resignatio Ambassador Hill, but as soon as he out he will let us know.

PLENTY TO GO ROUND From The Buffalo News. newspaper in favor of reciprocity Every

may take credit for the vote in Congress on the bill. There is glory enough to go round with all of them.

# From The Albany Knickerbocker Press

The Daughters of the American Revolu-ion should hold their next convention on the Mexican border

BUT VIC'S A SOCIALIST. From The Rochester Herald. Victor Berger finds Washington reeking with the lowest forms of vice. Fle, Victor! That is something that Congressmen talk terior Department. This announcement was made following the visit of Secretary Fisher, who also introduced Samuel Adams, of Chicago, the new First Assistant Sec

retary of the Interior. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, talked to the President to-day about the appointment of a district judge in his state. The list of candidates numbers five, including

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

W. H. Cobb, of San Francisco, at the

instance of the Secretary of the Interior,

will be appointed to succeed Oscar Lawler

as Assistant Attorney General for the In-

linger would give no assurances.

The President has appointed Earl Dodge of New York, secretary of the special embassy to the coronation of King George V. ex-Senator Burrows, presented last week, into June yet society is already scattered to attend a fete in Mr. Taft's honor in in the country houses around New York who may come in to oppose registration of Kalamazoo, Mich., in September, on his end at the various suburban resorts, while way back from Chicago. Senator Smith there will be a wholesale exodus of the and Representative Doremus asked the smart set to England between now and

> will decide later. Association asking the President to attend playing preparatory to the international its convention at Omaha in September was polo matches upon the Meadow Brook Field declined, Mr. Taft referring his callers to at Hempstead, scheduled for Wednesday,

the Attorney General. Representative Carter filed at the White

taw Indians protesting against the action tribe, and L. C. Le Flore, town site commissioner. Among the White House callers were Chief Justice White and Judge George

Gray, of Delaware, who introduced Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada; the Secretary of the Navy, the Attorney General, ex-Senator Carter, Representatives Harris, Crumpacker, Cameron, Hamilton, McGuire, Houston, Clark, Reilly, McKinney, Taylor, Carter and Madden Father Ketcham, of Washington, who in troduced Archbishop J. B. Pitaval, of Santa Fe, N. M., who is on his way to Rome: Archbishop Ireland, accompanied by Bishop Scannel, and three small actresses, Leonie Flugarth, ten years old, and Marion and tion will take place at Meadow Brook and Madeline Fairbanks, each aged nine.

Before going to the theatre to-night the President delivered an address at the dinner of the American Society of International Law at the New Willard.

The President and Mrs. Taft occupied their box at the Belasco Theatre to-night for the performance of "The Piper," the Stratford prize play, by Mrs. Preston Peabody (Mrs. Lionel Marks). Accompanying the President and Mrs. Taft were the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh, the Mayor of Charleston and Mrs. Rhett and Brigadier General Crozier. After the play they attended the Mrs. H. Bramhall Glibert and their daughmusical given by the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme, Loudon.

This afternoon Miss Kittle Cheatham companied on the piano by Miss Flora MacDonald, appeared in a song recital at the White House before the President and Mrs. Taft and the faculties and graduate and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen are booked bodies of the girls' seminaries of Washington and the vicinity.

Cards went out from the White House vesterday for Friday afternoon, May 5 awyer for a Mayor and at the head of the Taft makes one of the attractive features of the spring social season in Washington.

### DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, April 29.-The Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were man will officiate as best man. Aunt Sophia—And is Tommy a good little We understand the commissioners and the Netherland hosts at a small and informal musical at vertised for commissions of condemnation hosts at a small and informal musical at Dorothy P. Edwards, daughter of Mr. Aunt Sophia-And why is Tommy a good Mayor took office, on January 1, 1910. The Taft. The music was furnished by Harold Mrs. J. Pierrepont Edwards, will be man Randolph, director of the Peabody Conand is reported to have said he wished he servatory of Music, and Ernest Hutcheson,

> The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador has returned from a brief sojourn in New York. The Minister from Belgium and Countess de Buisseret will give an informal dinner party to-morrow night.

The naval attaché of the Russian Em York for a few weeks before sailing, the last of May, for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

The Russian Minister to Morocco, P. C. Botkin, formerly an attaché of the embassy at Washington, accompanied by his wife who was formerly Miss Fanny Payson, of Washington, is expected here next

### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, April 29.-The Vice-President and Mrs Sherman left Washington Lucas, in Grace Church. The bride will be last night to spend the week end in Utica. given away by her uncle, Edward Peins They will return on Monday. On Tuesday, May 9, Mrs. Rayner, wife of the Maryland Senator, will give a large luncheon at Arthur Jones, brother of the bridegroom.

At his marriage to Miss Louise Crom-

well on Monday, May 15, Walter B. Brooks, brother, Stephen Bonsal Brooks, as best Fish, will act as flower girls, and the ett Stewart, S. Lurman Stewart, J. J. Belden, James W. Tyson, 2d, Thomas C. Cottman, J. B. Bonsal, of Baltimore; Howard H. Henry, of Philadelphia, and Oliver mate friends, given by the bride's aunt. Eaton Cromwell, brother of the bride. Miss Sue Bruce, of Philadelphia, will take the place of Miss Margaret Cotton Smith, one of the bridesmaids, who has been obliged to drop out on account of Illness. Mrs. Cromwell has cards out for the wedding and the reception. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas Episcopal son. Church, On Saturday, May 13, Mrs. Crom well will give a large luncheon for the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will give a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club summer. to-morrow in honor of Miss Cromwell and Mr. Brooks, and to-morrow night Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston will give a their place at Cold Spring Harbor, Long dinner for Miss Cromwell. Their daughter, Island. the government which created them and Mis Sophy Johnson, is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Mrs. John D. Wood, of New York, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Beckman Winthrop, will return to her home on Monday. Dr. and Mrs. William Adams Brown, of

New York City, are spending the week end in Washington as the guests of ex-Secretary and Mrs. John W. Foster. Miss Catharine Britten entertained guests

d'affaires of the Brazilian Embassy and mer. Mme. de Lima e Silva, the naval attaché of the French Embassy and Viscountess Beneise d'Azy, Miss Isabel Williams, Count bassy; A. C. Hortsman, of the German Embassy, and H. M. Van Weede and W. H. de Beaufort, of the Netherlands Legation.

cards for a musical at the clubhouse on dress parade, sham fighting, a concert by Friday afternoon, May 5, at 4 o'clock, fol- the 28th Infantry band, and dancing in the lowed by ten at 5 o'clock. Captain and Mrs. Warren C. Beach, who

have as their house guests Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt and Mrs. Shipley Jones, of New York, entertained at dinner last night for their guests.

Miss Katherine Shaw, of New York, is daughter of Robert B. Roosevelt. Miss Lieutenant General Nelson Miles. Roosevelt will entertain a small company at luncheon to-morrow at the Chevy Chase lub for her guest, and will also ask a few

night.

Mrs. Richard C. Moore, wife of Captain Moore, has arrived from New Cumberland, tration.

W. Va., for a visit to her mother, Mrs. a

T. Davis. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, April 29.—The President be Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis are soing to New York in a day or two, and gan his reciprocity conference this mern-

will sail from there on Monday, May 1, to ing, talking to Senators Owen, Gallinger, spend the summer abroad. Cullom and Smith, of Michigan. Senator Mrs. M. A. Hanna has closed her Wash. Owen promised the President that he would ington home and gone to New York for vote for the resolution, but Senator Galseveral weeks.

The Chevy Chase Club was the gathering place for a large contingent of the younger dancing set last night at the first information dinner dance of the spring season. Major William E. Horton, U. S. A., was chairman of the committee of arrangements which included Jerome Bonaparte, Freder ick De C. Faust, Lieutenant Commande Leigh C. Palmer, Lieutenant Byron A Long, U. S. N.; Captain L. Mason Gullek, U. S. M. C.; Captain Graham I. Johnson U. S. A., and William T. Bingham.

### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

May, which begins to-morrow, is essentially a month of outdoor life, and although President Taft accepted the invitation of town houses will be kept open till well on attend the Michigan State Fair. Mr. Taft indeed at Tuxedo, the season will be at its height throughout May, while Lakewood The invitation presented by the Prison will be exceptionally gay with the pole May 31, June 3 and June 7.

The English team is now here, and its House letters and telegrams from the Chocmembers are being extensively entertained, notably by George Jay Gould, at Lakewood, of V. M. Locke, tribal chief, in displacing and by Harry Payne Whitney, the captain Hampton Tucker, mining trustee of the of the American team, at his country seat on Long Island. The Englishmen are all cavalry officers, with the exception of W. S. Buckmaster and R. N. Grenfell, both of whom have already had experience in Amer ican polo, and so great is the interest in the outcome of the contest for which they have crossed the Atlantic and in the fate of the international pole cup that little else is talked of when persons meet.

> Although legislation at Albany has put s stop to public racing on the tracks around New York this year, there will be the rec meetings of the Rockaway Hunting Cla and on Saturday next the annual meeting of the Meadow Brook Steeplechase Associ will attract as usual not only all the New York colony on Long Island but also a large contingent of persons from town, who will travel down to Hempstead to join the many house parties which are being or canized for the week end for the affair. Outgoing liners will take many well

> known persons abroad this week. on Tuesday are John Jacob Astor and his son Vincent. Mrs. Herbert Shipman, wife of the rector of the Church of the Heavente Rest, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley; Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mr. and ter, Miss Lilla Gilbert, one of the debu tantes of last winter: Mrs. Hermann Oel richs and Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown, with her Mrs. George R. Sheldon and he daughter, Mrs. M. Sheldon Fuller, sail on Thursday, and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. to go on May 24 and May 25 respectively Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman sall on Thursday week.

Among the weddings of the month the more notable includes that of Miss Wilfreda Mortimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, to John M. Rutherfurd on Saturday, May 20, at the country place of her parents at Tuxedo. Miss Eleano Mortimer will be her sister's maid of home and only attendant, while Grafton Che

ried at the latter's country seat at Bed ford, N. Y., to Robert J. Turnbull, of this

Louise Cromwell, who is almost as well known in New York society as at Washington, will be married in the latter city, at St. Thomas's Church, to Walter B. Brooks, jr., of Baltimore, son of Mr. and bassy and Mme. Vassilief will go to Mrs. Walter B. Brooks, with whom she has been staying at their country place in the Green Spring Valley. Her attendants will include Mrs. Carroll Rastn, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Dore thy Williams, Miss Alice Vandergrift, Miss Catherine Britton, Miss Laura Marrian, Miss Margaret Cotton Smith and Miss Sophie Johnston. Bronsal Brooks will be the

best man.

On Wednesday week comes the wedding of Philip Livingston Jopes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones, to Miss Helen Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Alexander L. and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Slattery. The best man will be and the maid of honor will be Miss Lucrece Lee Sands, a niece of Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander. Elizabeth Fish Benjamin and bridesmaids will be Miss Rosalie Gardaer be a wedding treakfast at the Buckingham

day evening of a subscription dance, arranged by Miss Henrietta Wilmerding Mrs. Charles R. Huntington, Mrs. James R. Remsen, Mrs. Sidney de Kay, Mrs. Alexan-

for the immediate family and most int

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Harriman leave town to-morrow for their country place at White Plains, where they will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. de Forest return

from the Pacific Coast this week and go to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillesple 16th

town yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., to fe main a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bliss, who re turned from Europe on Friday, are at the Pleza for a few days before going to their

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander will so

at dinner this evening, including the charge to Spring Lake, N. J., in June, for the sum-By the courtesy of Major General Free erick Dent Grant, the annual garden parts

of the Army Relief Society, for the benefit Pejacsevich, of the Austro-Hungarian Em- of the fund for widows and orphans of all cers and enlisted men, will be held as usual on Governor's Island, on the afternoon Thursday, May 25. The programme of the The Congressional Club has sent out entertainment will include exhibition drills. officers' clubhouse. Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, who is the vice-president of the soclety, and Mrs. Henry Bischoff, the presi dent, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry Corbin, the widow of Lieutenant General Corbin, and also Mrs. Ulysses Grant, 3d, and Mrs. Elihu Root, ir. as well the house guest of Miss Olga Roosevelt, as Mrs. Samuel Reber, the daughter of

PORRAS HAGUE COURT MEMBER The Hague, April 29. Belisario Borras. guests to meet her at dinner to-morrow Minister of Panama to the United States. has been appointed by his government member of the Permanent Court of Arts